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# THIS FALL'S FIGHT IN OHIO.

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SOME PERSONAL ASPECTS OF THE PENDING POLITICAL CONTEST.

Poster Bessing the Republican Convass in the Interest of his Candidacy for the Sen-ate-Hondly Handicapped by the Indifference of Some of his Party Lenders-The Sensiorship a Disturbing Question.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.-This campaign in Ohio has idiosyncrasies which will distinguish it in the political history of the State. Outside of its relations to the Presidential contest of 1884, it has features which of themselves, as political phenomena, justify the national linterest taken in it. The leading, foremost figure on the Republican side is Charley Foster, a man who less than ten years ago was buried in a dry goods store in a little interior town in northern Ohio, and was unheard of outside the bounds of Seneca county. His name now overshadows those of ex-Minister Noyes and ox-Gov. Hayes, each of whom would like to be Foster's competitor for the Senate, if he could only see his way clear. But the Republican party in Ohio owes more to Charley Foster than to any other man. In this campaign the Biquor question is the paramount issue. It completely overshadows the tariff question. Any man can see that the tariff planks in the two platforms are six of one and half a dozen of the other. Foster of all men is responsible for the liquor issue. He fairly loreed the Scott law through both Houses of the General Assembly, and he has moulded the policy of his party over since. Foraker is virtually Foster, and his election would only be a victory for his chief.

While looking out for his party Foster has

shrewdly kept an eye on his own interests. In February last, at a Republican powwow in Columbus, he insisted that the question of who should be Senator should be kept out of Republican politics until after the election. Noves assented; so did Hayes, and so did Judge William Lawrence, who wouldn't object to have the Sena-tership thrust upon him. Harmony was the object in view, and everybody went away satisfled. Since then some of the nominations for the General Assembly have been made. Coates Kinney has been left out in the cold, and Durflinger of Madison county has been nominated instead of Locke. Neither Kinney nor Locke was known to be sound on Foster. So it has been everywhere—all the nominations by the Republicans, with hardly an exception, have been of men assuredly loyal to Foster. In the Republican party of Ohio to-day the Governor

holds the reins and is the acknowledged master. Now as to the prospects of the election of a

Republican Legislature. It must be borne in mind that Ohlo has eighty-eight counties. About thirty are as surely Republican, and the remaining twenty-eight are mighty uncertain. Many of these uncertain counties vote one way in a State election and the opposite way in a national election. Nobely can forstell what they will do the coming fail. They have been in the habit of disappointing people hereforce, and it is not to be expected that they will brove more certain as political quantities hereafter. One thing only is morally certain and that is that if they clost a Republican Legislature that Legislature will make Charles Foster United States Senator from Ohlo.

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to break bounds occasionally, but he acts under managers. That Foster-Woodard interviewing and correspondence in reference to Hoadly's saying that he had to buy his nomination goes far less here where all the parties are known, than anywhere else.

In the State Convention the Bepublicans forced the fight, and in the County Convention for Hamilton county, which is to be held on Thursday next, they will force the local fight. They are likely to nominate ex-Congressman Thomas L. Young for County Auditor, to make the ticket strong with the Germans. The struggle in this county will be sharp and vigorous on both sides for the reason that the city counties are regarded as the ones that will cast the decisive votes.

ALMSGIVING MADE DISAGREEABLE.

A Letter on which the Maine Rector Should have Paid Full Postage. An elderly gentleman called at the Post Office on Saturday for an advertised letter. He received it after paying the one cent due and proving his identity. Standing by a window he read the written page and then returned to the window. He said in a loud voice:

I want this kind of work stopped. It's all a humbug." He was asked what had irritated him. He

held up the letter.
It comes from a man I never heard of before. Here I've lost half a day to get it." The letter read:

Data Sin. I send you the enclosed circular hoping it may receive your favorable consideration. If you can write the send some state of the send you the enclosed circular hoping it will be need a little begin for this good work I assure you it will be need to seld the send of the se The circular explained the "pecuniary embarrassment suffered by the rector because of the small stipend the people are able to pay." Is there no way to stop the imposition of begging letters from strangers?" the recipient of the letter asked.

of the later asked.

His question was repeated to the Superintendent of the Dead Letter Department.

Not unless there is a swindle behind the letters. You have a right to sek a man to send you money to build a chimney or to buy a railroad if you want to. If you misrepresent you case you are liable for fraud. When several complaints are received about any one person, we investigate the case. If Mr.— is really building a rectory there is no redress."

DR. FRANK L. REA'S DEATH. He Detects a Carbuncle on his Lip-Ther

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Dr. Frank L. Rea, asistant demonstrator of anatomy in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, died on Friday of malignant facial carbuncle. His death has attracted a great deal of attention from medical men in the city. The history of his affliction was related by one of his associates. On Tuesday, July 31. he was sitting in his office when he felt a prickling sensation on the left side of his upper lip. He went down stairs to a druggist, and asked him to pluck a hair out of his moustache over the place of the pain. The druggist complied with the request, and, when he had plucked the hair, Roa looked at its builbless end, and said:
"Mr. Jacobson, that is the last of me; it is a

facial carbuncie. I will lock up my office, bid you good by, and go home to die."

The druggist laughed at him, but the young physician locked his door and went away, leavphysician locked his door and went away, leaving a card that he did not know when he would return. He went at once to his uncle's house and told him what he had experienced, adding:

'I am done for. I will never have another well day, and will be dead in ten days."

The lamity houshed at him, and he reforted by drawing out his diary and writing this:

Carbuncle started on my lip. I know what it means. No post mortem, if you please."

Beneath the entry were two numbers corresponding to pages in a standard nuthor, in which the remarkable latality of the disease is speken of. The Doctor had got his intimate acquaintance, of the disease by treating the case of a follow student, Mr. Eagle, which onded fatality at the hospital a year ago. After making the entry he persisted in talking of his approaching death, and made all his plans. Everything was done to distract his attention, but without avail. The sore was opened and cauterized. A week ago last Friday another pimple appeared about the same time on the other side of his lip. A day or two afterward it was opened and cauterized. The disease remained indifferent for a day or two afterward it was opened and cauterized. The disease remained indifferent for a day or two. The Doctor's temperature then arose to 134 and his pulse to 140. He went to bed on Monday, and was in a comatose condition from that time until he died, five days later. Death was due to the facial veins absorbing the poisen of the sore and carrying it to the brain, where it formed a fungus growth that put him to sleep and by the sympathy of the nerves caused his features to swell-leyond recognition, the eyes being pried almost out of the sockets. ing a card that he did not know when he would

Capt. F. W. Vincent, livery stable, \$2,500; insured. Mrs. Abbey H. Holmes, dwelling and furniture, \$3,500; insurance, \$2,200. Charles A. Luce of Manchester, N. H., summer real-dence, \$1,500; no insurance.

Mrs. Soseph Chase of Boston, residence, \$2,500. Frank P. Norton, furnishing goods, on stock, \$2,000. Store owned by Dr. Masse Brown, \$1,500. Store owned by Dr. Masse Brown, \$1,500. Mrs. Brown, dwelling, \$8,100. Mrs. Brown, dwelling, \$8,100. Mrs. Brown, dwelling, \$8,100. Mrs. Brown, dwelling, \$5,100. Thomas Tuckerman, stoves and tinware, \$2,000, building owned by Mrs. James Luce, \$1,900; Leavitt T. Norton, new dwelling and stable, \$4,000, Post Office building, owned by Belijamin Clough, \$1,000; James M. Taber, \$1,200; Thomas M. Feckes, confectioners and billiard from \$2,000; Dr. C. F. Lane drugs \$1,000; store and stable owned by Wrs. Loade, \$2,500, Masthew fluids, owned by Wrs. Loade, \$2,500, Matthew fluids, dwelling, \$1,000; Mrs. Jonia A. Wartin, dwelling, \$3,700. On the stable owned by Mrs. Loade, \$2,500, Matthew fluids, \$3,700. Mrs. Jonia A. Wartin, dwelling, \$3,700. Allen, dwelling, \$1,000, Mrs. Marc Dunham, dwelling, \$1,000, Mrs. Jonia A. Wartin, dwelling, \$1,000, Mrs. Marc Dunham, dwelling, \$ A number of small dwellings and stores are also destroyed together with their contents, the less being from \$400 to \$900 on each.

# AN ATLANTA HOTEL BURNED.

The Kimball House and Other Property Destroyed-Loss, 21,000,000.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 12. - The Kimball House was discovered to be on fire at 5 o'clock his morning. The flames getting beyond control. Mr. Scoville, the proprietor, ordered the guests to be awakened. The guards went brough the ballways, breaking open doors where necessary to insure the safety of the guests. The fire having originated in the rear of the building, there was a favorable opportunity to escape, and within twenty minutes tunity to escape, and within twenty minutes the hotel was emptied. In an hour the structure was burned to the ground. The hotel was built by H. I. Kimball, and was owned by Robert Toombs, John Rice, Joseph P. Thompson, and others. It cost \$600,000. The furniture cost \$125,000. The insurance is only \$80,000. scattered among many companies. The Gate City National Bank, Harraison & Brothers, topacconists; John B. Daniel, drugs and others are among the losers. The total loss is \$1,000,000. The fire is thought by Mr. Culberson, agent of the hotel company, to have been of incondiary origin. In the vaults of the Gate City Bank was \$500,000, the safety of which is yet a matter of doubt.

## Bishop McNamara's Love Letters.

We will sing this Irish hymn to the Irish tune of Gramachree, which translated into English ineans Love of my heart," said Bishop McNamara in Evereli Hall, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. Gospel Evereli Hall, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. Gospel hymns were also sing alternate verses being rendered in French and German by Mrs. McNamara. "People want to know what these Sunday afternoon meetings are for," said the Hishop. "We hold a question meeting in this hall once a week when all questions are answered from the deak. We are bound by no denominational creade. Nonpie, no synod, no preshyfery restrains us. If you want to be made to be the standard of the first own of the standard of

## Expert Christians.

"The Expert Christian" was the Rev. R. C. Mcliwain's subject yesterday in St. James's Church, Brooklyn Ho said "We often hear the expression, Preach us practical sermons. These sermons are preached outside the church. Success depends on indipreached outside the church. Success depends on individual effort, doing one thing at a time, and doing that one thing many lines. The difference between the ignorant and the tearned is a difference in application. Great some know the need of islore small some cannot understand this need. There are not many great things to be done. Much of our lives must have oded to preaching those things which we already know. To become an expert in generosity, homesty, and humility requires the same apolication as is nocessary to become a master of the plane.

The Newark Wife Buries Isanc Howell. The body of Isanc Howell, the furniture nover who was killed by a fail of the elevator in the St Albans data on West Fifty eighth street, and who was Albans thate, on West Fifty eighth street, and who was east to have married two women, was given yesterday morning to Mrs Annie Howall of Newark N.J., who married Howell ten years ago. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon from her readence. 37 Aringhacon street, Newark. Mrs. Litzia Howell called upon Deputy Coroner Donlin, at the Coroner's office, and asked that he fill out a certificate of Howell's death upon a blank of the Fracestal Hostinance Company. This Deputy Coroner Donlin did, crasing the printed "attending physician" and inserting "Coroner's physician." The insurance policy is made out to her benefit.

RING RULE IN MARYLAND

GOV. HAMILTON'S ARRAIGNMENT OF THREE LEGISLATURES.

Charging Improper Expenditures of State Funds Aggregating \$500,000-The Demands of the Democratic Platform Ignored. BALTIMORE, Aug. 12. Goy. Wm. T. Hamilon to-day gave to the press a five-column address to the people of the State, making several startling disclosures about the conduct of the last three Democratic Legislatures, and showing improper expenditures of State funds aggregating \$500,000. After speaking in the most bitter manner of an oligarchy of bosses control-ling the Maryland Democracy, meaning thereby United States Senator Arthur P. Gorman and his followers, the Governor says that since 1879 in several instances the taxes and revonues of the State have not been paid over by the collection officers; that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been annually due from them for years; and that looseness, disorder, and confusion everywhere prevailed. Instead of yielding a revenue, or even maintaining itself, the oyster and the tobacco services were serious charges upon the Treasury. The delinquent officers, many of well-known politicians, now owe the State \$772,733.03. There were passed at the session of the Legislature of 1880 448 laws of all kinds, but only sixty-one of them were general laws. Thirty-six of them were to take effect before the first day of June, and, there-fore, under the law, to have a newspaper publication. For these \$33,450 was paid, nearly \$1,000 for each law. Twelve hundred dollars was paid under the law by the Comptroller to each county, sometimes dividing it between two rival papers in the county of the same party. A common practice with some, probably with the most of the papers, was to have these laws printed at Annapolis in supplement form, costing \$100 for each county, and then distrib-

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House, the Governor shows that temperary reforms were made by the Legislature, the orblic printing, which had cost as high as \$67,000,
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allowance to be paid, so us not to exceed \$600
for each county, where \$1,200, and at
one time \$1,600, had been paid. It reduced
the number of officers and employees for the
session from 105, the number for the session of
1880, to 54, besides six chaplains, and reduced
the legislative expenses, exclusive of printing,
from \$13,570,40, that of the session of 1880, to
\$105,346,77. The Governor next figures up the
total unnecessary expenditures of his party
since 1879 which he places at a low estimate
at \$500,000.

Referring to offices held by the several members of the Democratic State Ring, he says:

The office of Tax Commissioner should be abolished.
It was a made office for the said of the confere only crested in 1878 with a salary of \$2,500. It traveling exyeness and to exceed \$801 and now added,
with a salary of \$1,200. It was necless, the office,
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of Insurance Commissioner, created the same session,
having the same tenure and the same mode of appointment, and the salary of \$2,500, but to be paid out of the
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these offices could be dispensed with and to that extent pstrongs diminished.

The next point made by the Governor is to comment upon the fact, not heretofore known, that one of Gorman's followers is Superintendent of the House of Correction telegraph line, at a salary of \$1.800 per annum. This line is only a mile and a half long, and has never been used since erected, yet the Superintendent has drawn his salary regularly. After suggesting a number of necessary reforms the Governor urges the Democrats of the State to stand by their party, but to make a demand on the leaders for reform. Failing in this, he recommends an independent movement. The card will cause a great sensation, and will undoubtedly lead to serious dissensions in the party. Gov. Hamilton's friends have had him before the public for redection on a reform platform, but the Ring politicians have emphatically sat down on all his chances for the party nomination, as they found him entirely too economical. An important feature of the Governor's card is that in which he admits that the entire sinking fund of the State has been used for other purposes.

## Young Walman's Saicide in Toronto.

Thomas Waiman, the clerk employed in the Clifton House, Siagara Falls, who committed suicide in Toronto by taking Paris green, was buried yesterday at Toronto by taking Paris green, was noticed and Averill Park, Rensselear county. N. Y., where his father lives. Andrew Zapf of 217 East Seventy-eighth street said last evening that Waiman had lived four years in this city before he want to the Clifton House, was a waiter at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and had been engaged to a dressmaker, but they had separated. He learned just before his suicide that she had married.

An extensive Inhoratory, to be supplied with the best modern electrical appliances, will soon be erected at the lighthouse depot at Tompkinsville. Stated Island, where varied and claborate tests will be made under the supervision of experienced electricians to as certain the practicability of introducing electric lights in the tovernment lighthouse service.

Exhortations on the Sidewalks. Bible quotations and exhortations were writ-ten in chalt on the sidewalks in Fulton street, Brooklyn, resterday. Among them were: "Satvation is free," Eternity," "Fise from the wrath to come." COLLEGE ROY SHOOTS HIMSELF.

The Errand on which a Coroner was Called to Mr. Kirby's House in Pifth Avenue. An elderly gentleman and a young woman called at Police Headquarters last evening and asked to be directed to the offices of the Board of Health. Patrolman McDermott told them that the offices were not open on Sunday. They then asked where they could find a Coroner, the gentleman explaining that there had been an accident at his house. While the young woman was hastily and nervously jotting down the addresses of the Coroners and their physicians, the old gentleman said, 'Any druggist will do, perhaps," He would answer no questions. Dr. P. E. Donlin, Coroner Lov's deputy, was next visited by the couple. He went up town with them. On his return he declined to give information about the case.

It was learned elsewhere that Patrick Kirby, 18 years old, had shot and killed himself at his residence, 495 Fifth avenue. The house is one of the houses which are united in a castellated block opposite the reservoir, and was formerly occupied by Rutgers Female College. The elderly gentleman is also named Patrick Kirby, and is the boy's father. The boy had recently graduated from college, and his father said that there was no known motive for sufeide. No letter or writting was found to explain it, nor had anything in his recent behavior suggested such an act. The boy had been a little moody for some days, but nothing land been thought of it. He was described as slight and pale, and younger looking than his age.

He was at dinner in his usual health and spirits yesterday afternoon, and went to his room on leaving the table. About 6 o'clock a pistot shot was heard in his room, and the father and other members of the household who rushed into the room found him dead on the floor with a large bullet hole in his breast. The marks of powder and fire showed that the weapon had been held close to his body. Levy's deputy, was next visited by the couple,

the managers of the New York, Woodhaven and Rockaway Railroad were obliged to add extra cars to all their night trains.

About half-past 6 o'clock a man who was swimming beyond the life line near the Ocean Fler was seen to throw up his hands and then to sink. The crowd on the beach who had been watching him shouted to Charles McEnroe, the life guard, who was loisurely pulling his surf boat through the breakers just beyond the safety lines. McEnroe's Newfoundland dog Major, who has helped him to save many a life, sprang from the boat and swam like a hish to-sprang from the boat and swam like a hish to-sprang from the boat. The dog reached the man as he was sinking the third time, and seizing him by his bathing dress began dragging him toward the boat. His master soon came to his aid, and the man was taken to the beach. Every means at hand was used to resuscitate him, but without effect. Papers found on the drowned man's lothing showed that his name was Henry Pusser, but there was nothing to indicate either his residence or place of business. The body was laid out in Remsen & Wainwright's bathing house, and a Coroner was notified.

Moonlight Plentes Condemned. The Rev. Duncan McGregor of the York Street M. E. Church in Brooklyn spoke last night on the subject of moonlight picnics. Like a great many other relics of evil, the moonlight picnics, he said, had been brought here by foreigners. It was a tree that did no grow very well at first in American soil. Early training, public sentiment the prevalence of religious coning public sentiment, the prevalence of religious convictions, and the careful instruction of the home were all against it; but by and by Americans began to make room for it, until at last it had taken root.

Time was when we had no such things as beer gardens, Sunday excursions, or mountgint pienies. But they had now increased to such an extent that in many cities morals, decency, and respectability were sacrificed to the desire for them. The temple where character, morals, and decency, dwell was standing on the great sea of questionable induspences, and was threat end with its tides and was essentially in the great power of an awakened public sentiment. There must, be said, be raw methods of instruction in the home. The children must be taught to shun these things, and the pulpit and Sunday school mass wheel their forces into line.

Large Catches Reported by Fishermen. This season has been an anomalous one for he large number of weak fish that have been caught w nook and line in the waters between the Raritan River and Sandy Hook. At the Great Kills, Raritan Bay, Prince's Bay, and the lower New York Bay the fisher-sen have had remarkable luck. An actual tally she

## Dr. Carver to Capt. Stubbs.

"I see Capt. Stubbs of Arkansas has turned up again," said Br. Carver at Coney Island yesterday, "and that a certain sporting man is going to have him beat Bogardus and me. Why, a few years ago he was breaking his neck in the West to keep away from me and avoid a chance for a match. I will shoot him a pigeon match at any time he chooses for \$5,095. English rules, the same offer I make to the world. But he don't want to shoot me. to shoot me.

I once shot against this capt Stabbs in Indianapolis,
where he wished to exhibit his fast shooting. I bot him
become and shoot fool balls sooner than he could shoot 400.
I would shoot all become than he could shoot 400.
It could shoot show while I was shooting 50s. I will bet
him \$100 to \$10 he can't do what I will do here every
day next week. I will match my son Eugene against
him, rife and shotgun combined, for any reasonable
amount, the match to take place as soon as he gets
through with this show.

Claude Gignoux died recently in Switzerland, Tr years old. He was a wealthy retired silk merchant, and resided on Staten Island for many years, near Fort Watsworth. In his younger days he was fond of hunting, and he usually spent a portion of every year on extensive hunting expeditions in New York and New Jersey and in Canada. One of his some is a physician in the proposed of the control of the control of the last right aged sit. His Pierpont died in New Haven last night, aged sit. in this city. Elias Pierpoint died in New Haven last night, aged 81. He was a wealthy and prominent citizen, and had occupied the position of Warden in Trinity, and afterward in St. John's and St. Paul' Episcopal Churches for the past forty years.

## MANY WIRES SAID TO BE CUT NO SERIOUS INTERFERENCE WITH WEST-

ERN UNION BUSINESS.

The Brotherhood Incredutous about the Cutting-Three Shots at a Lineman Reported from Scrunton-Help for the Strikers.

Saturday's business at the Western Union office was sent off without interruption until about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Then, according to Superintendent Humstone, the Mutual Union wires on the Jersey shore between Union Hill and Guttenberg refused to work. A few up-town circuits also were broken. Yesterday morning the linemen found that the seven Mutual Union wires near Union Hill, New Jersoy, had been severed. At Thirty-second street and First and Second avenues. and at four places in Harlem, Western Union wires were found crossed with the finest quality of wire used in making telegraphic ap-paratus. These circuits were soon opened, and the Sunday business was handled as usual. About 8:30 last night the trouble began again with the cutting of Southern wires.

At midnight Mr. Humstone reported that 101 wires had been cut since 8 o'clock. Of this number 21 were Mutual Union wires on the direct route to Boston, and 11 were American

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Vandalla, and the Wabash Raiiroads were the together on Friday night but business was very little interrupted, and good order was re stored again yesterday.

### THE INSURRECTION IN SPAIN Four Rebel Sergeants Shot-Troops Parsuing Insurgent Bands. MADRID, Aug. 12.- The Dia says that Gen.

Martinez Campos, Minister of War, to-day informed the Cabinet that four rebel sergeants had been shot at Santo Domingo. The King to-morrow will review the Madrid garrison, numbering 12,000 men. His proposed visit to Germany has been indefinitely postponed. It is rumored that the Ministry will change when the revolts have been entirely repressed. Gen. the revoits have seen order, represent the revoits has arrived at 800 de Urgel with loval troops. Insurgent bands, numbering fourteen and twenty-five men respectively, appeared at Tarragona and Barcelona to-day. They are now being actively pursued by troops. fourteen and twenty-five men respectively, appeared at Tarragona and Barcelona to-day. They are now being actively pursued by troops. London, Aug. 12.—A Soville newspaper says that several sergeants and corporais stationed there have been arrested.

The latest official despatch sent from Madrid says that telegrams from the Spanish provinces continue to be of a reassuring nature, and tend to show that the insurrection is almost ended. According to unofficial advices from Hendaye, France, several Republican newspapers at Madrid have been arrested. It is stated that Senor Castelar and his party continue to condemn the uprisings.

London, Aug. 13.—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Newspayers. King Alfonso will return to La Granja shortly. He has telegraphed to the Due de Montpensier that order has been restored throughout the country. Senor Castelar has asked his friends to abstain from all demonstrations during the present excitement. He will shorten his tour in Galicia."

## THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC.

1,715 Benths in Egypt in Two Days-People Ficeing from Alexandria.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The deaths from cholera in the Egyptian provinces on Friday numbered 926, including 235 in the province of Dakalleh. 150 in the province of Garbieh, and 235 in Ghizeh and Atfe. On Saturday there were 789 Gaizeh and Atfe. On Saturday there were 789 deaths, including 30 in Cairo, 141 in Ghizeh and Atfe, and 295 in the province of Stout,
Hundreds of people have fied to Cairo from Alexandria, Cherif Pasha, President of the Egyptian Council of Ministers, arrived at Cairo from Alexandria on Saturday. There have been no fresh cases of cholera among the British troops in Egypt, and their general health is excellent.
Thirty-two persons died from cholera at Alexandria on Saturday, including five Europeans.

The Defence of Paris Commemorated. Panis, Aug. 12.-The monument crected at ourbevoir to commemorate the defence of Paris wa unveiled to day. Representatives of President and Council General of the Seine were present ceremony. The monument consists of an alle figure of the city of Paris standing over a combat

Riotous Outbreak in Portugal. Lishon, Aug. 12.—A riotous outbreak oc-curred to-day at the lown of thates, Periugal in con-nection with a local grievance. A peasant was killed and a Colonel was wounded. Order has been restored.

Chambord's Condition Alarming Paris, Aug. 12.—The Count de Chambors passed another had night and is now extremely weak flig despectic complaint is increasing. His condition is most alarming.

One Hundred Warchouses Burned. London, Aug. 12.—One hundred warehouses ave been destroyed by fire at Salonica. Rounglia.

Hundreds of tons of steel and iron are manufactures into ages every month by the Marvin Safe Company of New York. Their works are taxed to the uthost ca-nacity to keep page with their orders—adv.

Smoke "Welcome" Cigarettes. Mild sweet, and delicate. Our new brand.

THE PRESIDENT IN A NEW CAMP, He and Senator Vest Bringing in Several

CAMP VEST, on Spring Creek, Wy. T., vis Fort Washakie, Aug. 10.—The day so far since leaving Camp Rollins, at Bull Lake Fork, this morning at 7 o'clock, has been very uneventful. The President and all the members of the party are in excellent health and spirits. The country travelled over to-day was mostly covered with sage brush, varied by alternate ascending and descending of steep hills covered with loose stones, which made precarious footing for the animals. But one cannot help wondering why so much material was wasted in the marking of so many apparently useless ridges when there are plenty of gulches which could so well be filled. All along the route, however, the glorious Wind River, and the Owl Creek Mountains, with their snow-clad peaks

Creek Mountains, with their snow-clad peaks, are in sight, and afford a restfulness to the eyes of the travellers who are pursuing their way across the dried and heated places below. The camp on Spring Creek, however, is a very delightful one, being situated on bleasant ground, with plenty of the essential requirements of good camping places—good water and grass. To the eastward is Crow Heart lutte, the noted landmark of the Wind River Valley, of which the photographer has obtained several pictures.

This despatch has to leave by a ccurier at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, so that no report can be made to-day of the results obtained by the fishermen. The camp is named 'Camp Yest,' in honor of Senator G. G. Yest, who is one of the most enthusiastic and successful anglors of the party. After forwarding the despatch of yesterday from Bull Lake Ferk, both the President and Senator Vest brought into the camp sweral creeks full of trout as the result of their afternoon sport. There are no special or prefessional correspondents with the party.

### DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN COLORADO. Gambler Cutting his Professed Wife's Thront and then his Own.

DENVER, Aug. 12 .- A despatch to the Tribne from Pueblo, Col., dated yesterday, says: A shocking tragedy was enacted in this city this morning. Ten days ago a man named Frank Hutchinson arrived here, accompanied by his professed wife. Hutchinson was a gam-bler. The woman obtained employment at the Tivoli Theatre as a waiter girl. Everything went on smoothly with the pair until a few went on smoothly with the pair until a few days ago, when Hutchinson went on a protracted spree, spending all of his own and the girl a money. Early this morning the girl imped from a second-story window of the building where they roomed. Blood was streaming from a wound in her throat. Two policemen passing saw her fail, and while one of them went to her assistance the other ran up stairs and kicked in the door of the room from the window of which the room from the window of which the went of the room from the resulting that the stretched on the floor dead, with his throat cut from eart to ear. In his right hand was grasped a razor from which blood was dripping. The testimeny at the Coroner's inquest showed that the two had quarrelied the night before, and that the woman had threatened to go away. Hutchinson this morning went into the room and found that she had not yet retired, but was sitting by the side of the bed. A few angry words rassed between them, when Hutchinson grasped a water pitcher and struck the woman on the head. He then caught her by the hair, soized a razor which was lying on a table, and slashed at her throat. Breaking away from him, the woman jumped through the window. Though able to testify before the Coroner, she cannot live. Her real name is said to be Irroe Davenport alias Pomeroy. She has relatives living in Muscatine, Ia." days ago, when Hutchinson went on a pro-

### The Vermont Bank Fallure.

ST. ALBANS, Aug. 12.-A painful quietnes exists yet in regard to financial matters. Mr Barlow is reported as saying incidentally last night that he felt pretty sure the depositors in the Vermont National Bank are secure. When asked regarding the Trust Company, he said he did not care to express an opinion. There are complaints in Montreal because Mr. Berlow does not as-sume his place there and assert himself as President of sume his place there and assert himself as President of the Southeastern road while negotiations are in prog-ress. Railroad men say that the Canadian Pacific de-sires nothing of the Southeastern road but what is due, it is beyond question, havever, according to trustworthy information received here, that the Canadian Pacific is interposing every possible obstacle to prevent a speedy and satisfactory saie of the road to the New York syndi-cate. The Canadian Pacific is very naturally loath to to lose the eastern outlet afforded by the Southeastern road, and will de what it can to hinder the saie of the road. There are no new developments regarding the Trust Company. President Bramerd returned from northern New York last night.

Brought to a Stop by a Broken Wheel. PLIZABETH, Aug. 12.-Train 528, a fast Philapassenger coaches broke. Two coaches were damaged integrands but by the instant application of the air brakes the train was stopped before any cars were over timed. Both main tracks were blocked for an hour and a half, while the damaged rothing stock was being got out of the way.

At 9 welock the same evening a contrain was wrecked at Grenthrouk, four niles from Plannich, seven cars being piled up on the tracks. All trains were delayed for an hour. This was the third accident of the day on the New Jorsey Central division, a cost train having been wrecked at Phillipsburg in the norming.

The National Education Assembly Adjourned. ASBURY PARK, Aug. 12,-The National Education Assembly closed to night. During the four days twelve sessions have been held, and the attendance has twelve accessions have been held, and the attendance has ranged from 2000 to 6,000. Over fifty papers and addresses have been rend and delivered by persons conding from fifteen different States and Territories, and representing seven denominations and as many professions. This morning the Rev Dr Moss of heldings preached, and this afternoon tien Bussey of New Virleaus delivered an address. By J. R. Newman of New York preached in the evening and addresses were delivered by the Rev Dr Morgan of Fedsdam, N.Y. the Rev Mr Wood from the South, and Dr Kynett of Philadelphi. The closing remarks were made by Dr Hartsell, who has had charge of the Assembly. The session for 1884 will be field here.

Suspicious Shooting of a Young Woman. DILLON, Montana. Aug. 12.-On Wednesday d a man named Lewis was discovered trying to secrehe remains of a young woman near this town. It was found upon examination that the whole top of her hear had been blown off by a gun shot, and Lewis was ar rested. He claims that the woman was traveling with him, and was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun. Hecoming trightened, he endeavored to conceal the body.

## Two Sulcides in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- A young man named Hans Harneson, while crossing the Van Buren street bridge over the Chicago River this afternoon, broke in upon an ordinary conversation by remarking. I might as well end it here," and plunged into the river. Two hours previously an unknown man leaped from the Division street bridge into the river. The bodies of both men have been recovered.

National Society of Turn Teachers. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 12.- The National Society Turn Teachers with delegates from all the leading of 14th teachers with designates from all the leading cities of the United States, opened its session has night at the Weat Side Turn Hall. Addresses of welcome were made and a programme for subsequent work was laid out. The society's aim is to develop every resource of assthetic art and to perfect the system of teaching.

Debts of the Late Archbishop Purcell. CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.—Archbishop-elect Wm. Elder yesterday issued an edict to the clergy of his diocese to meet here on the 21st day of August to devise some means to pay, to some extent the creditors of the late Archivshop Purcell, as a matter of charity, but not as a discharge of legal obligation

## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Denver and Rio Grande Railway is again temporarily blockaded by a washout near the Colorado line. It is expected that traffic will be recursed soon.

D. O. Mills has presented the State of California with a magnificent piece of statuary representing Colombius at the court of Queen Isabella. The work of the California with a magnificant piece of statuary representing Colombius at the court of Queen Isabella. The work of the California of the Capitol in Sacramento at Mr. Mills expense.

pense.

Edward Dailey, an aged resident of New Haven, was attacked late on Saturday night by five young rowder, and thrown to the sidewalk with such violence that his hip was fractured. His injuries are thought to be fatal. The rowdles attacked him because he would not give them money to tuy beer. John H. Huggins, James Tiernan, Gregory Muller, James Cunningham, and Charles Cornell have been arrested.

## LONG INLAND.

The Merrick camp meeting will begin to morrow under be direction of the Presiding Elder, Rev. J. Simmons. Signification of the Freedomy Eider, Rev. J. Simmons.
Signification of the Freedom who was at
the battle of Waterloo under Nagodem, and Mary Townsend, aged 98. died last week in the suitok county himhouse at Vaphank. The oldest input of the institution
is Hannah Green, colored, who claims to be over 100
years old.

Sears out

Ex Attorney General Fairchild will all to morrow at the Queens County Court House in Long island City to take testimony as to the charges against District Attorney Benjamin W. Howning, that he received money from Mr Desmond in connection with the presention of the unreferr of Desmond's sin. Attorney General Russell and Charles Benner, connect for the Citicany Committee of Long island City who made the charges against Mr. Downing, will appear for the people. When the testimony is all in it will be forwarded to Gov. Cleveland, who will decide the case.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

stabled in a Poolish Quarrel-Disputing in a Concert Room and Fighting it Out on the Sidewalk-Thought to be a Patal Wound. Edward Dobbins, 32 years old, of 143 De-Edward Dobbins, 32 years old, of 143 Do-lancey street, attended a meeting of a German singing society, of which he is a member, at 68 Essex street last night. William Wag-ner of 39 Ladlow street, who does not belong to the society, was also at the meeting. Dobbins wanted to sell some tickets for an entertainment to Wagner, whe said he didn't want to buy any. Dobbins insisted on sell-ing the tickets to him until he became angry and wanted to fight. He was ejected from the place by the members of the society.

Dobbins followed him to the sidewalk, where the two began to light. Wagner took a penkuife from his pocket

began to light. Wagner took a penknife from his pocket and stabbed Dobbins, who fell on the sidewalk. The knife had penetrated the disphragm. Wagner ran away. The wounded man was taken to Chambers Street Hospits. Wagner was arrested by Policeman Dokel. He said be did not stab Dobbins but merely punched him with a key. Dobbins a injury is thought to be fatal.

## Tairty-three Engine on Time as Usual.

The Home of Industry, at Mulberry and Houston streets, was on fire yesterday. It is a mission and loging house for reformed convicts, and is kept by Michael Dunn, who says he has spent thirty years of his life in prison. The fire was in the "broom room," on the second floor, where are stored the brooms, which are the principal product of the industry of the insustes of the Home. It started in a defective flue.

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### Mr. Walling's Taste in Beer.

The throng at Glen Island yesterday was greater than upon any preceding day since this became a place of popular resort. Superintendent Walling inspected Kleine Deutschland, and emphatically expressed. pressed his appreciation of its peculiar charms. He was

"With the advantages of European experience which with the advantages of European experience which I possess. I would at once pronounce the Muchalbh ear supersor to all the rost if the flavor of the St. Faul die not cause me to hestitate and when I her for the st. Faul die forced to remember the Kaiser, to which I should then give my vote if I could forget the Pissener, but, after all the satisfying solidity of the Culmbacher impresses me with a sort of a "" besire to refresh your memory on them all?" angested a hystander, and somebody in the background softly mornimed, "As the Governor of North Caro-Stop " chorussed the crowd. "The walter is here."

A Burglar who was Ready with his Pistol. John Ulrich, a blacksmith, who says he lives John Ulrich, a blacksmith, who says he lives at 28 Willett street, was arrested yesterday by Police man Byrsof the Eldridge street police, on charges of felonious assault and burgiary. He was identified by Mrs. Charlotte Cohen of 210 Broome street as a man whom she found in her room at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. He had pried open a santter with a junuy. When discovered he was ransacking a bureau. Mrs. Cohen select him, but he made his escape after shoot, her had been the forehead. Her wound is slight. He was also identified by Mrs. Maggie Holcheimer of 81 Delacey street, at whom he shot without effect at midnight on Saturday night. Mrs. Holzheimer says that he was trying to decoy away her daughter, and that she prevented him. prevented him.
Ulrich is just out of prison. He was sent up for three and a haif years in 1880 for a burglary in Henry Mischer's jeweiry store at 73 Essex atreet.

An overgrown lad of 20 years, loading at An overgrown lad of 20 years, loading an iron gray mare, appeared on East Twenty-fourth streed on Saturday afternoon. The lad was covered with dust, and the mare was very tired. They drew up in front of 150, and the lad aaked W. Wiley, who has stables there, if he did not want to huy the mare. Wiley asked him where he had got it, and the lad told several different stories. Policemus until arrested the lad and looked him up in the Twenty second street station. In the was James Medir for Waterbury. Policemus Smith said Nedirr had told him that the mare had been stolen in Waterbury by a man who had promised McGirr half the money he could get for it. McGirr was held for trial op a charge of larcety.

A coach, containing a man, a woman, and three children dashed through the western drive in Central Park at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The horses were running away, and the coachman tentral Fark at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The horses were running away, and the coachinas was unable to stop them. At the Terrace bringe Policeman Merris Sheshan sprang forward and caught one of the horses by the head. He was knocked down and trampled upon. The horses ran out of the Park at the Fifty namb sizes and Fifth avenue exit. Nothing more was heard of them, and the hances of the occupants were not ascertained. Sheshan had his right has broken in three places, and shestained other had office as the vastaken to 81 Janes.

Robbing Hop Lee While he Was at Church. While Hop Lee of 111 Variek street was at church, yesterday afternoon, burglars entered his laun-dry by means of false keys. They locked the door badry by means of false keys. They locked the door behind them and broke open a trunk and cut into a value. They left by the rent and were seen scaling fonces until they reached the vard of a Broome street tenement, through which they passed to the street tenement, through which they passed to the street tenement, anised, and policement were summoned, but they reversely they like her seen that they look \$8.50 in many exampled. Hep like saws that they look \$8.50 in mean rusted to him by follow countrymen to be sent to China. The thieses dropped a jinning in their flight, and a dagger with a blade six inches long.

The Central Labor Union met yesterday The Contral Labor Union these persons the freemon in East Thirteenth street. Reports on the freemon in East Thirteenth street. It was afternoon in East Thirteenth street. Reports on the strike in the building trades were received. It was stated that at the buildings on Eighty-second street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, the bosees have agreed to employ only minon men. A similar concession has been made by Sinclair & Wells, the contractors on the buildings in Seventy-second street, between Similar tenth avenues. All the men now employed on the Produce Exchange building, it was reported, are union men, axecular the continued employment of non-union expenses will be considered at a meeting of the building trades to be held next Wednesday evening

Mixing Priendship and the Clothing Business. Michael Cotter, a hod carrier, entered the Michael Cotter, a hod carrier, entered the store of one of the original Cohens, whose Christian name is Joseph, on Saturday, and selected a suit of clothes. He handed Mr. Cohen 30 agreeing to pay the rest 514, in semi-monthly installments. Mr. Cohen pocketed the money, and refused to let Mr. Cotter have the clother arrested in the Lawrence Mr. Cotter have the clother arrested in the Lawrence Mr. Cotter have the clother arrested in the Lawrence Mr. Cotter have the clother arrested in the Lawrence Mr. Cohen said he had collected the money for a friend to whom Mr. Cotter owed \$13. The clother was informed by Justice Buffy that he would have to give Mr. Cotter the money or the clothes. He handed over the money.

Blind Jimmy's Day for Seeing.

An intoxicated follow went staggering up the Bowery yesterday afternoon, josting people, but steer-ing clear of the vehicles and crosslown cars. On his hat was a lig card, which rend, "Please help me; I am hind." His eyes were wide open, and he carried no silek. "That is blind Jimmy," said a policeman. "He works the blind racket, but once in a while he gets full, and gives himself away. Then we have to run him in."

The Signal Office Prediction. . Partly cloudy weather and local rains, winds mostly southerly, stationary or rising barometer, and many followed by falling temperature.

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Andrew Pella, 18 years old, of 211 Greene street, was drowned yesterday while bathing in the Hudson River at Fort Washington. Andrew Cella, 18 years old, of 211 Greene street, was drowned yesterday while bathing in the Hudson River at Port Washington.

The electric lights in City Hall Park are being utilized by the small boys, who assembled last night in full and hilarious force to spin tops under them.

Hugo Richter of 207 Arenus A was locked up in the Yorkville court prison Cesterday on a charge of stealing \$1 19 from the coal pocket of John Hulland, who was lathing in the Thirty swenth street free evinnings bath, Owen Gannon, runner for a steamboat line, was fixed \$10 in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday of disorderly conduct. Foliceman Damboy and that I was fixed from the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday of disorderly conduct. Foliceman Damboy and that I was non had sone beyford the runner's line, and forced himself among the tassengers, although warned not to do so. George Kartios, a street, who sells cigars on the sidewalk in front of 191 Howery, was attacked last evening by two men who, he says, had list treet to steal create from his case. The peddler ran into the drug store at 181, and his assentiants followed him into the store, and, besides draibling him, sinashed the druggist's glassware. There were no arreste.

Policeman Junker found Michael A Sheldon at the corner of Prime and Create streets at a critical variety of the hox recited him sheldon was helpiess. and solicited charity. As solicin the matter could not prove that sheldon had stolen the matter found in prove that sheldon had stolen the matter found in prove that sheldon had stolen the matter could not prove that sheldon had stolen the matter of the deal and Mary his wife, were said to the workhainse vesterday. Pavel Jeremiah Jr., and Klich their three children were committed to the Catholic Protectory. Foley had been found drunk in a years to the line fact sixty hilling street and Mar Foley and the children had been discovered in a stable on Second Lier hossing hilling were surving. Mar Poley is blind. Her histonian had been discovered in a stabl

age, and desires) of her eyesight. The Samiy Hook also new station reported yesterday that Nethonal Line stemastip, Krypt had fourhed told to not the outer mode has opposite the form of the outer mode has opposite the resulting of the station of the outer mode has opposite the samiliar of continuous mode, and the stational three modes of cook yesterday morning, when she floated without assistance from two tugs she had signalled, with no damage. On board the Egypt has hight it was said that the vessel had not been aground but had anchored over night, and that the might was clear. In the morning the vessel rode over safely and came to her plur at the feet.